

## LLOYD GEORGE IN CLOSING SPEECH LAUDS THE NAVY

GERMANY COULD NOT CROSS THE CHANNEL HE ASSERTS IN CAMPAIGN TALK.

## FIRST REAL TEST TODAY

Unionists Drew First Honors In the Contests of Yesterday—Claim They Will Sweep Country.

London, Jan. 15.—David Lloyd George in closing his campaign with a speech at Grimsby this afternoon referred to the "inflexibility of the British navy and declared, "If the German fleet in a moment of madness over at tacked Great Britain it would be at the bottom of the German Ocean in a very few hours."

The "Unionists" were ahead at the end of the first day of the election for members of parliament yesterday. The score stands 3 to 0 in their favor.

Joseph Chamberlain, for Birmingham, went the high priest of tariff reform, was the first man entitled by this voting to appear with the letters "M. P." to his name, though because of failing health he will never be able to take his seat in the house.

The other two successful ones were John Walter Mills, for Durham city, and Dan Walter Guinness, for Dury St. Edmunds.

The real first round in the general elections was fought today in sixty-six constituencies, returning 74 members to parliament. In 1906 these constituencies returned 49 liberals, 17 unionists, and eight labor candidates.

There are a dozen London constituencies and such industrial centers as Manchester, Birmingham, Bolton and Wolverhampton will vote.

The Unionists actually claim that they will gain fourteen seats in Lancashire, but the liberals expect the idea of their opponents to be able to make any inroads to the square which has always stood solidly for free trade. London, which at the last election gave itself over to Liberalism, is admitted to be much more evenly divided in the present instance. The Liberals admit that they are bound to

## WANTS A WARRANT FOR HARRANG IN THE HEDGER CASE

Said That Hedger's Attorney Asked That Man He Suspects of Crime Be Taken Into Custody.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Milwaukee, Jan. 15.—That Attorney Francis E. McGovern requested the district attorney and chief of police for a warrant charging Alva H. Harrang with the murder of Mrs. Louise Hedger and that it was refused, was the statement of Attorney C. A. McGee for the state in his closing argument at the trial of Ward H. Hedger this morning. The attorney was disappointed after the refusal although Mr. McGovern might have secured the warrant had he persisted in his effort. This was but one point brought forth by Mr. McGee in his defense of Harrang when the defense so bitterly attacked in the closing argument. The case will probably go to the jury late today.

## ENRAGED MAN KILLS WIFE FOR GETTING DIVORCE FROM HIM

Fired Shots at Wife as She Entered Home to Get Her Clothes—His Daughter Fatally Wounded by Shots.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 15.—August Mayes, living two miles from Greenleaf, Brown county, murdered his wife, fired three shots at his daughter, Mrs. Martha Koor of Appleton, fatally injuring her, and then committed suicide this morning.

Mrs. Mayes, who was divorced from her husband about two weeks ago, went to the Mayes home, to get some clothes belonging to her.

Mayes when seeing them enter the house opened fire. When the police officers arrived from Green Bay they found the murdered woman and the man dead. The daughter escaped to a neighboring farmhouse. She will probably die from her injuries.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)



A CRY FROM OUT OF THE WEST.

## ELECTRICAL SHOW OPENS IN CHICAGO

Possibilities of Force Illustrated in Fifth Annual Exhibition in Coliseum.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Chicago, Jan. 15.—What is pronounced the most brilliant electrical

## THROWS BOMB AT REPUBLICAN CAMP

CHAMP CLARK SAYS DEMOCRATS WILL WIN MANY SEATS.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Cham

## TWO CLERKS FIGHT WITH FATAL ENDING

Battle Between Employees of Same Establishment in New York.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, N. Y., Jan. 15.—John Woods is dead and John Ferris is under arrest as the result of a fight during the night in Park & Tifflor's store on Broadway, where both were employed. It is stated by the police that Ferris told them the quarrel was exchanged but some took of feet until Ferris, according to the police, finally caught Woods in the engine room and sent a bullet into his head.

## ANTI-SALOON VOTE CARRIED BY SEVEN

Gary, Indiana Will Be Dry for at Least Two Years Longer.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

La Porte, Ind., Jan. 15.—By the decision of Judge Tuttle of the Superior court today, the anti-saloon element of Gary won a majority of seven votes. They claimed sixty and the saloon men contested the election. The town will be dry for at least two years longer.

## CINCINNATI FEARS DAYTON STRANGLER

Three Girls Murdered—Case Similar To Dayton Mystery—"Jack the Strangler" Blamed.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 15.—Two weeks have elapsed since the horribly mutilated body of Miss Anna Lloyd, a young bookkeeper employed by a lumber firm, was found in a vacant lot in Fairmount, and so far the police have been unable to fasten the crime on any of the suspects taken into custody. "The failure to unravel the mystery that Miss Lloyd fell a victim to "Jack the Strangler," the mysterious murderer who has kept the city of Dayton in terror for the past decade, "The fact that since the last of the series of crimes in Dayton was committed three young women of Cincinnati, including Miss Lloyd, have been strangled to death lends many to believe that the Dayton fiend transferred the scene of his operations to this city. While Cincinnati has been the scene of the murders of twenty years ago, the Dayton girl murders have no parallel in American crime annals. Altogether, five young women were mysteriously murdered in Dayton and the police theory is that all were strangled down by the same fiendish hand. All of the victims were of about the same age and social condition, and there were many tangible circumstances to connect the crimes. The first victim was Ada Lantz, whose dead body was found in a vault in the rear of her home in 1901. In 1906 Donna Gilman was assaulted, then strangled to death. In 1907 occurred the murder of Anna Markowitz in January, 1909, Mary Forchheimer was assaulted and strangled to death. A few months later Elizabeth Fullert, a pretty country girl, who went to Dayton to obtain employment, was strangled to death, apparently by the same fiendish hands, and her body thrown into a cistern.

The police named the supposed murderer "Jack the Strangler," from the fact that all the girls were apparently killed by the clutch of a monster's hand upon the throat. Miss Lloyd evidently met her death in precisely the same manner as did the five Dayton victims and the murderer, if he escaped detection as successfully as before.

## PHILADELPHIA HAS AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Auto Association of City Of Brotherly Love Opens Ninth Annual Show Today.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 15.—The ninth annual show of the Automobile Trade Association of Philadelphia is on. The exhibition opened today in the Third Regiment Armory and will continue for two weeks. Owing to the limited space available for the record-breaking number of exhibits for this year, the first week is to be given over entirely to the display of pleasure vehicles, while the commercial motor cars will be given their inning during the second week of the show.

## THIS MAN HAD BUT THREE WIVES ALIVE

Was Not Content With One Establishment So He Had Three.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 15.—Harry Epperly was arrested here today at the request of the police of Anderson, Ind. He admits, it is said, that he has three wives: Carrie Kennedy Epperly, at Anderson; Emma Ducker Epperly at Monmouth, Ill.; and Hattie Dunbar Epperly at Terre Haute.

## NEGRO SENTENCED TO HANG BY JURY

Man Who Killed Street Car Men Is Found Guilty of Crime.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Jeffersonville, Ill., Jan. 15.—Willis Clark, the negro who pleaded guilty to the killing of Eugene V. Cloudey, a motor man, and shooting and robbing M. V. O'Brien, the conductor on an East St. Louis street car, was sentenced today to hang on February 18th. Two mobs threatened to lynch Clark soon after his arrest here last month.

## MAKERS MAY BOOST PRICE OF FOOTWEAR

Tariff Changes and Increase in Cost of Production May Cause Readjustment of Schedule.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Boston, Mass., Jan. 15.—The question of a readjustment of shoe prices, made necessary by the recent tariff changes and the increased costs of production, was discussed at a big conference of shoe and leather men held at the Somerset Hotel today under the auspices of the National Shoe Wholesalers' association of the United States. The conference was attended by several hundred representatives of shoe manufacturers, dealers and salesmen from all parts of the country.

## WILL TEST LAW IN THE SUPREME COURT

Absence of Former Janesville Resident at Time Case Was Called Is Cause of Action.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Mantoloking, N. J., Jan. 15.—Whether the fact that an attorney of another city is engaged in the trial of another case and unable to appear in a case scheduled for trial at a stated time is grounds for a continuance is to be a test case taken to the supreme court in a local case.

General Jos. B. Doe of Milwaukee is the attorney for the Wisconsin Gamblers' cause, who is the defendant in a \$10,000 suit for personal injury brought by John Koeh of Milwaukee. The case was called in court Friday morning, but General Doe was engaged in Milwaukee and was unable to appear.

Doe, however, had had three continuances in the case and Judge Kline instructed the plaintiff's attorneys to draw a jury and submit its case.

It is said that Doe representing the gaming company will appeal the case as a test and it will be of interest to all attorneys throughout the state.

## NEWS SCHEDULE OF APPROACHING WEEK

Pinchot-Ballinger Controversy, National Conference, Hookworm Study, Etc.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—Two notable conferences having to do with national legislation will be held in Washington during the week. One will be the conference under the auspices of the National Civic Federation and the other a conference of governors, which will cooperate with the larger gathering. President Taft will attend both gatherings.

**Capital News.**  
Developments in the Pinchot-Ballinger controversy and hearings by the house committee on proposed reform in the interstate commerce laws are also expected to contribute interesting items to the week's news budget sent out from the national capital.

**Dick Law Operative.**  
On Friday, with the coming into operation of the famous Dick law, the middle of the several states will become truly the "National Guard" in all that the term implies. The new law provides that the regularly enlisted, organized and uniformed active militia shall constitute the active militia, and that its organization, armament and discipline shall be the same as that prescribed for the regular army.

Statuary Hall, in the national capitol, where the marble office of Gen. Law Wallcut was unveiled last week, will be the scene of similar ceremonies again on Wednesday, when the statue of John C. Calhoun will be formally presented to the United States by the state of South Carolina.

**Hookworm Conference.**  
The Rockefeller foundation for the eradication of the hookworm disease is expected to attend in a body the first national conference for the study of this disease to be held in Atlanta next Tuesday and Wednesday. The attendance will also include state health officials and representatives of medical associations and civic bodies throughout a large section of the South.

The Newfoundland parliament is to assemble Thursday, under Premier Morris. The extension of railroads in the colony will be principally business to come before the session.

## DELEGATES MEET TO PROMOTE TWO GREAT CRUSADES

ADVOCATE UNIFORM LAWS AND CONSERVATION OF RESOURCES

CONFERENCES IMPORTANT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Sessions Of National Civic Federation and Conference Of Governors To Be Held in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—For the first few days every train arriving in Washington brought a number of distinguished men from different parts of the United States to the national capital, among them governors of states, other high state officials, representatives of railroads and other transportation companies, officials of insurance companies, financial institutions and large industrial corporations, prominent merchants, labor representatives, heads of agricultural organizations and professional men of all kinds. The hotels are rapidly filling up and by tomorrow night, it is expected, practically all the delegates and members who will attend the two important conferences to be held here next week, the annual conference of the National Civic Federation and the annual conference of Governors in the interest of the conservation of the national resources, will be assembled here.

The conference under the auspices of the National Civic Federation will begin on Monday and will continue until Wednesday. The conference of the Governors will begin Tuesday and close Thursday. The sessions of the National Civic Federation conference will be held at the Belasco Theatre, those of the National Conservation Conference of Governors in the East Room of the White House, presided by President Taft for that purpose. As the objects of the two conferences coincide in many respects and, in a general way, tend in the same direction, the State Governors gathering here for their annual conference on Conservation are expected to take an active part in the deliberations of the civic conference, the scope of which includes practically every civic and corporate interest in an effort to bring about uniformity of State legislation. The National Association of Uniform State Law Commissioners is included in all state delegations and will take a prominent part in the conference.

The Civic Federation conference will be opened by Seth Low, president of the Federation, and President Taft has consented to deliver the opening address. He will be followed by Attorney B. Parker, chairman of the program committee, and Governor Augustus E. Wilson, of Kentucky, chairman of the committee of governors. According to the plan mapped out by the program committee, the various topics of discussion will be introduced one after another and ample opportunity will be given to discuss the proposition that may be submitted. The purpose in holding this conference is to develop the recognition of the need for uniform state legislation by having all important national organizations, promoting uniformity in any field, state before the conference clearly and succinctly just what they desire.

Among the distinguished representatives of national organization attending the conference will be Louis E. Pearson, who heads the delegation from the American Bankers' Association; Charles W. Elliot, from the National Conservation Association; John F. Dryden, from the Association of Life Insurance Presidents; Joshua Strange, from the Farmers' National Congress; A. A. Sprague, from the Wholesale Grocers' Association; Frederick W. Lehman, president of the American Bar Association; Charles J. Thompson, president of the National Municipal League; J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Civic Association; David Heinemann, president of the League of American Municipalities; Joseph E. Hunsdell, president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress; Irving Fisher, president of the National Health Association; Curtis Guild, Jr., from the American Forestry Association; Andrew Carnegie, John Hay Hammond, Elhu Root, Alton B. Parker, Henry Wade Rogers, Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, Warren S. Rorer, James Duncan, Walter L. Fisher, James R. Garfield, John G. Milburn, William Allen White, Eugene S. Benjamin, president of the National Association of Clothiers; Martin A. Decker, president of the National Association of Street Railway Commissioners; James G. Cannon, George B. Cortelyou, George F. Seward and David H. Francis, representing the New York Chamber of Commerce, W. C. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of the Indian and Commissioner, who heads the delegation of the American Medical Association; D. A. Tompkins, president of the Appalachian National Forest Association; John A. Hartigan, president of the national convention of Insurance Commissioners; Morda Macdonald, of the American National Livestock Association; Charles D. Walcott, of the National Academy of Sciences; N. J. Macbriener, Minister of the National Grange; J. E. Kierrett, president of the American Association of Public Accountants; Frank Cheney, president of the Proprietary Association of America and hundreds of others, including the presidents of various railroads, express, telegraph and other industrial corporations and officials of national labor organizations.

Mrs. J. A. Barless Entertained: Mrs. J. A. Barless entertained the Loyal League Circle at her home, 455 North Bluff street, at a miscellaneous dinner, the guest of honor being Miss Eva M. Turnbull, who is soon to be wedded to Ernest F. Nelson of Chicago.

## AN ENGLISH METHOD OF SECURING VOTES



TYPICAL ENGLISH STREET SCENE. DISCUSSING TARIFFS

Sitting, from Left to Right—Brig. Gen. William Crozier, Brig. Gen. T. H. Dill, Brig. Gen. Arthur Murray, Brig. Gen. William W. Waters, standing—Brig. Gen. W. G. Knapp, Commander William J. Maxwell, Capt. H. S. Knapp, Commander William J. Maxwell.

Washington, D. C.—No more important work in connection with the big ditch Uncle Sam is digging, is to be found than the proper fortification of this study of this department. The board which is in charge of the board has met with general approval among army and navy men.

Some certain seats, some of the party's agents concede fifteen seats to the Unionists, who claim a gain of 23.

## NO COMBINATION OF THE TWO COMPANIES

Postal and Western Union Are Not to Be Consolidated as Reported.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, Jan. 15.—Vice President Adams of the Postal Telegraph company today vigorously denied that there was any plan to merge the telegraph interests and asserted that the fierce competition will still continue between the Postal and Western Union companies.

## MAYOR GAYNOR OF NEW YORK MAKES INITIAL ADDRESS

Makes First Speech Since Inauguration Before Queens County Lawyers.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, Jan. 15.—Mayor William J. Gaynor delivered the first public address he has made since assuming office at the annual dinner of the Queens County Bar association at the Hotel Astor tonight. In addition to the Mayor the list of speakers included Augustus Thomas, the playwright, and Martin W. Littleton, the lawyer.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

## FIND WOMAN GUILTY OF STEALING GOODS

Husband Is Serving Term in State Prison For Theft Which She Is Said to Have Concealed

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Oakbrook, Wis., January 15.—After being out since 4:55 yesterday afternoon, the jury, in the case of Mrs. Elsie Morris charged with burglary, larceny and concealing stolen property in six counts, returned a verdict this morning of guilty. She was found guilty on two counts. On information those counts that she had retained property stolen from the home of Mrs. Mary Morgan and Mrs. Elizabeth Hill and the dressmaking parlors of Mrs. Sterling.

The penalty for the offense is from one to five years in the penitentiary. An appeal may be taken.

Judge Grinnell did not sentence Mrs. Morris today but will continue the case next Saturday.

The husband of Mrs. Morris is now serving five years in Waupun for burglary of the stealing dressmaking shop to which he pleaded guilty.

**Killed Large Dog:** A large dog which repeatedly blocked the narrow pathway through the snow and menaced little children on their way to school was shot by Chief Appleby today.



# WILL WILSON BE NEXT TO RESIGN?

REPORTED AGED SECRETARY OF  
AGRICULTURE IS TO GIVE  
UP POSITION.

## WHO WILL SUCCEED HIM?

Ohio Delegation Very Anxious to Have  
His Successor Named From  
That State.

(By William Wolf Smith.)  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—That the finding of the axe on Forester Pinchot will result in shortening the service of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is quite possible. President Taft esteems the venerable secretary highly and has evinced no disposition to crowd him out, but there is a feeling among those interested in the present administration that if Mr. Wilson were a younger man and more vigorous in handling the affairs of his department several ugly complications would have been avoided.

The situation in regard to the pure food law and its interpretation has never been satisfactory and the opponents of the present administration are prepared to make capital out of the suppression of Wiley the same as they did out of the separation of Glavin from the public service and are now doing over the removal of Pinchot.

Dr. Wiley, however, had the good sense to shut up like a clam and has given the president and secretary no cause for his removal. In the Pinchot case the feeling prevails that had Secretary Wilson displayed the proper degree of firmness the insubordination which was rife in the forestry bureau would have been squelched and long ago and a most unpleasant and, for the administration, unfortunate situation would have been avoided.

The eyes of the country are upon the forestry service and its personnel and every move will be closely watched. It is also doubtful if Mr. Taft is pleased at being placed in a position where he was compelled to remove Mr. Pinchot, which situation might possibly have been avoided.

Secretary Wilson is now well on in his seventy-fifth year and is probably the oldest officer of the government occupying a responsible position with the exception of Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brandeis of the United States supreme court, whose functions are not of an executive character. He also holds the record for continuous cabinet service—almost thirteen years, and it is reasonable to presume that he will retire before long of his own accord.

It is therefore with an eye to the future that President Taft is understood to be canvassing for his successor, Ohio, which is not now represented in the cabinet and which seems to be honored, is in the field with a candidate in the person of Wendell W. Dunlap, at present state commissioner of food and agriculture. President Taft seeks a man of exceptional qualifications, one popular with the farmers, and he is not unmindful of the fact that Ohio, his native state, is likely to cause him trouble before long for powerful interests are grooming Governor Hanna for the race in 1912.

Mr. Dunlap's friends who are understood to have prevented the matter to the president, and who Senator Burton, Charles P. Taft, Arthur W. Vorys and other Republican politicians, say that he is the man who fills the bill exactly. He is in the prime of life, a college graduate and a successful, practical farmer, his farm which he personally conducts, being represented as a model. His popularity is vouchsafed by the fact that he has twice been elected to his present office and both times he received the highest vote in every Congressional district and in every county except two.

His backers believe that in the cabinet he would be a tower of strength to the Taft administration while the same cannot be said of Secretary Wilson who hails from Iowa. The latter state is now represented in the Senate by Cummins, the insurgent leader, and Delahoy who sprung the Pinchot letter on the Senate and forced his removal by President Taft. When Wilson was at his best Henderson was Speaker and Allison the leader of the Senate; Hull was chairman of the committee on military affairs; Hepburn of interstate commerce; Lacey of public lands, and there was another chairmanship or two in the delegation.

Today, owing to the deaths of Henderson and Allison and internal dissensions in the state, both Senators are counted as against the administration and in the House the delegation has but one chairmanship of importance, that of Hull's and one on Illinois which is a sinecure.

The situation in Ohio is even more serious. It has a Democratic governor who will be a candidate for reelection and a formidable opponent of President Taft for the presidency if nominated. Its Senators have two important committee chairmanships and there is a strong chance that Senator Dick may be succeeded by a Democrat. In the House the conditions are worse. In 1906 the Republicans had 29 representatives from Ohio, and the Democrats one; in 1908, they had 16 and the Democrats 5; in 1910 the Republicans have but 12 and the Democrats have 8, and the great state of Ohio has not a single chairmanship in the House—not even one of the numerous sinecures on expenditures or disposition of documents. The political sharks in Ohio are contracting President Taft's seeming neglect of his own state which as ascribed to a delinquency lost he might appear to be unduly favoring it with Roosevelt's position when he had three New Yorkers in his cabinet at one time.

They do not out that it is high time he was doing something for Ohio and the Agricultural portfolio is the only one likely to be vacant in the near future they want that one. All of which gives much color to the report that when Secretary Wilson is ready to lay down the cares and worries of his great and complicated department Commissioner Dunlap stands an excellent chance of succeeding him.

to spend the evening. The time was most pleasantly spent in social converse and music, after which an oyster supper was served and the company departed.

Broadhead has been practically snow-bound for two days. Trains and engines were stuck in the snow on both sides of us and traffic with the outside world was at a standstill. The rails were cleared Friday and trains were running each way during the evening.

Dr. Darby was called into the country on Thursday last, becoming snow-bound. It was necessary for farmers to turn out and break a road for him. Even then he was unable to return until the next day.

Mrs. A. Shurb has been quite sick but is now better.

Feed for stock is becoming scarce in the city and unless the roads become better stock will suffer for want of food.

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# AGRICULTURAL EXPERT GIVES ADDRESS BEFORE CONVENTION

Dr. S. A. Knapp of U. S. Department  
Of Agriculture Talks To Ala-  
bama Farmers  
(Special to this Gazette.)  
Anniston, Ala., Jan. 15.—A state-wide convention of farmers and others interested in the development of agriculture in Alabama was held in this city today under the auspices of the Anniston Chamber of Commerce. The principal feature of the meeting was an address by Dr. S. A. Knapp, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

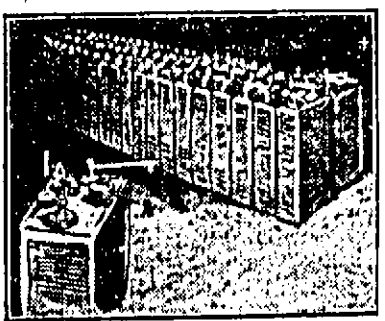
## FIVE HUNDRED FEWER PEOPLE HAVE THUS FAR PAID THEIR TAXES

"Taxes are not coming in worth ainker—they are way behind the light-house," said City Treasurer James Fathers today. "Five hundred fewer people have paid than at the same time last year and they are mostly the people who usually pay early. There will be 2,000 receipts to be taken care of before the 31st and if all wait until the last moment we shall not be able to take care of the rush. Whether it is the high cost of living or just what is the matter, I cannot surmise."

## EDISON'S PROMISED BATTERY

Practically indestructible Device Will  
Travel Long Distance Be-  
fore Worn Out.

Announcement is made of another epoch-making discovery by the great wizard, Thomas Alva Edison. This time it takes the shape of a practically indestructible battery, which, it is claimed, will travel 100,000 miles before it is worn out, and which for the trifling sum of \$200 will provide the



New Storage Battery.

purchase with motive power that will need no renewal for 15 years. "I never could believe," remarked the great inventor, "that Nature, so prolific of resources, could provide only lead as a material ingredient of the battery. I have always found her ready for any emergency, and based on this confidence, which she has never betrayed, I commenced diligently with her." After experimenting with numerous other substances, Mr. Edison hit at length upon cobalt as a substitute for lead. But, cobalt being one of the rare metals, the problem was not yet solved. So he scoured the country to find this metal in sufficient quantities to warrant its use, and discovered an abundance of it in Canada, Wisconsin, Oregon and Kentucky.

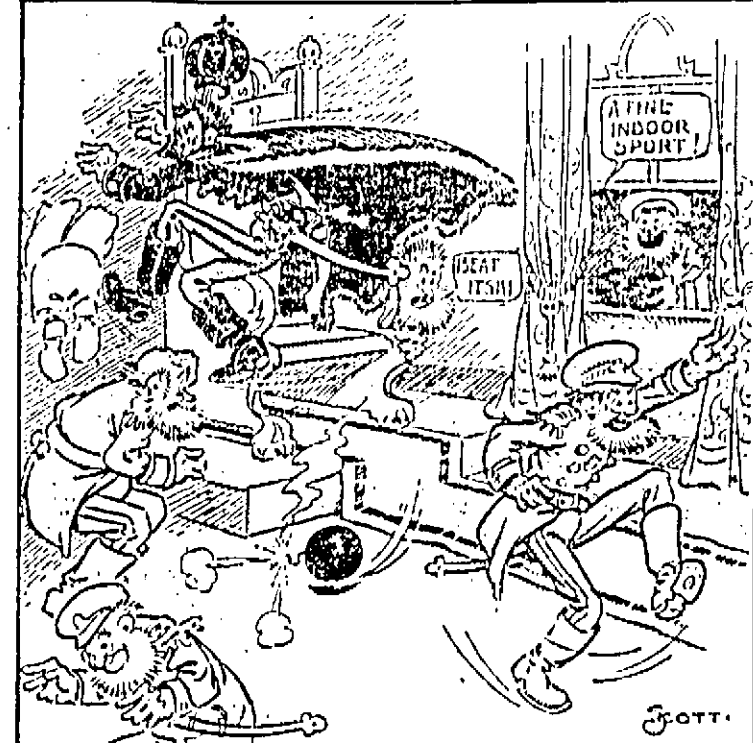
Standard Oil Capital.  
Earnings of the Standard Oil Company are understood to be at a rate between \$80,000,000 and \$85,000,000 a year as against disbursements of roundly \$10,000,000 a year to shareholders. While no definite action has been taken by the company to increase its capital, it is known that certain inside interests favor larger capital and consequently smaller dividends. The company is engaged in litigation with the government, and it is not thought there will be any enlargement of the capital until after the company shall have disposed of the litigation. I have been suggested several times that the stock be increased to \$600,000,000.—Chicago Tribune.

Progression in Language.  
It is possible to tell almost exactly when the more elegant "perceive" drove out the vulgar "sawnt." According to a writer in the Gentleman's Magazine in 1791, "for some time past neither man, woman nor child in Great Britain and Ireland, of any rank or fashion, has been subject to the gross form of exclamation which was formerly known as 'sawnt.' Now every mortal, except carvers, coal heavers and charmen, merely 'perceive.' For these 20 years past the word 'sawnt' has been gradually becoming more and more odious." Before 1770 or so "perception" commonly meant an insensible process, "sawnting" the grosser variety thereof. In one of his sermons Wesley remarked that "during a night's sleep a healthy man perceives one part in four less when he awents than when he does not." That would be meaningless to-day.

Have money—read advertisements.  
Burroughs' Little Nature Joke.  
In his writings on nature John Burroughs shows a sense of humor as well as power to discover new facts. One day he was attracted by the sight of some little mounds of earth which he had not previously seen. "I found a tiny lot of pollen here prepared for the sustenance of the grub when it should be hatched," he says. "It is prepared by the spider suffragette, the female of the wolf spider. I have named her this because she so far outranks the males of this variety. The latter are both small and of little account. But the suffragette does not last long. A few days more and she has been swallowed up by a greater—an ogress sand hornet."

An Apocryphal Conversation.  
"Peary is getting more credit than he had at first," observed the critic. "Yes," answered Dr. Cook, "but I'm getting more cash."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Read Advertisements—Save money.



## All Kinds of Sport By WALT MASON

The Spaniard likes to get a bull where he can prod and kick it; the blooming Briton's heart is full of glee when playing cricket; Norwegians skate over frozen pools, and seem to love such labors; the French are fond of lighting duels with little wooden sabres. Canadians, both boys and girls, are fancy skaters; always; the canny Scotchman naps and curls—but not his hair or galways. The Russian's notion of delight suggests a lot of dangers; he likes to leave some dynamite among a crowd of strangers. In South America the game is jacking up a ruler; they like to camp upon his frame and slam him in the cooler. The man from China washes shirts, or toils as cook or stoker, and then at night he wearily lirts with heathen brands of poker. Wherever you go, it's all the same; in winter or in summer, each nation has its little game, and thinks it is a hummer. The Danes alone have something droll, and new, up to the minute; they call the game: "Who's got the pole?" There's much amusement in it.

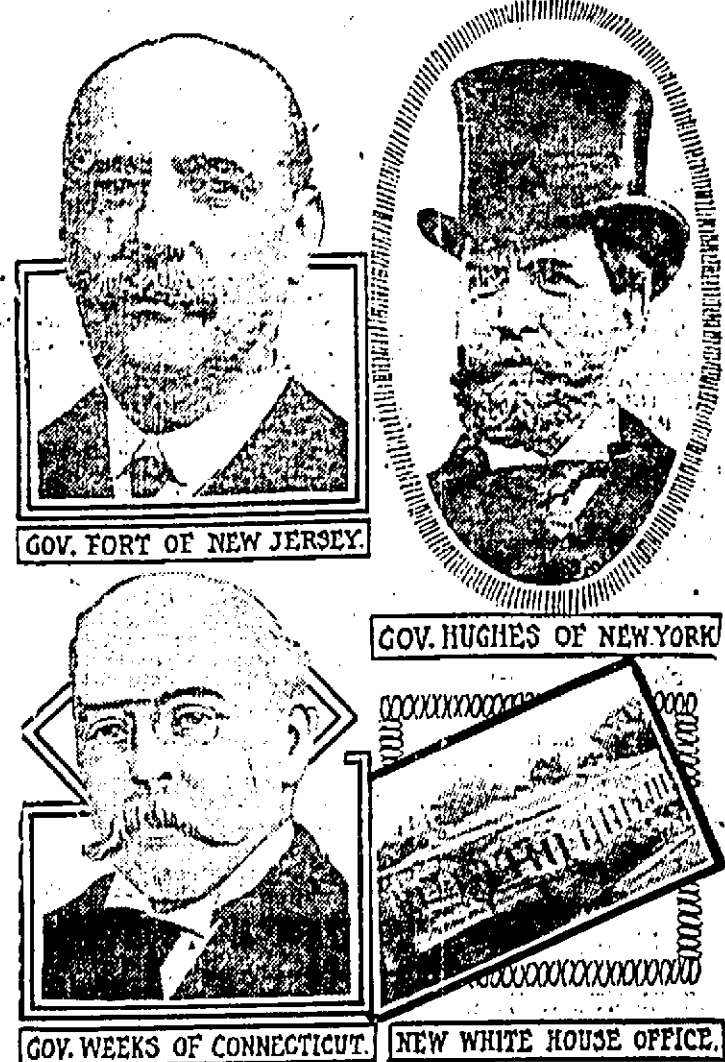
Copyright 1909, by George Matthew Adams.

Don't Gush.

There is no trait in a woman more objectionable to the sensible-minded than gushing. A little flattery now and then is most certainly refreshing by all of us, and tickles our vanity immensely. To be effective, it must be administered in small doses and at well selected moments. The woman who gushes not only sacrifices the respect of others but self-respect, too; for in time she comes to live up to the reputation she has gained for herself of being insincere.

By Glimpses Only.  
We got our knowledge of perfect love by glimpses and in fragment chiefly—the rarest only among us knowing what it is to worship and adore, covetousness and cherish, divide our bread and mingle our thoughts at one and the same time, under inspiration of the same object. Finest aromas will so often leave the fruits to which they are native and cling elsewhere, leaving the fruit empty of all but its coarser structure.—George Eliot.

The Millennium.  
If people would be true to themselves, and to each other, instead of to superstition, what a blessing it would be.—A. J. (Kann.) Globe.



## GOVERNORS GATHER FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

Three governors who prepared the program for the conference.

Washington, D. C.—The governors or their representatives from practically every state in the Union are fast assembling for the annual conference, which begins next Tuesday and continues for the three following days. This conference has become one of the most important annual institutions held in Washington.

President Taft will take an active part and the three-day gathering will be characterized by social gatherings at the White house and elsewhere as well as by business sessions at the New Willard hotel. Probably the foremost figure at this conference, aside from the president, will be Governor Hughes of New York state who, together with Governor Fort of New Jersey and Governor Weeks of Connecticut, prepared the program. It will be remembered that at the first conference of governors which met at the White house at the invitation of former President Roosevelt, the conservation of the nation's resources was one of the most important topics discussed, and this will be prominent together with taxation, the regulation of interstate railways and all other topics in which all the states have a common interest.

Old Salt Codfish Going.  
The good old salt codfish is a dish that is going out. We used to get real salt codfish when we bought them hard as a board and with their skins on. Now we get salt "cod" in paper boxes, neatly labeled, of course, but which sometimes tastes like pollock, haddock, or dogfish.—New York Press.

Read Advertisements—Save money.

# BUICK,

## The Car for Service

### The Maximum Car at the Minimum Price

# \$1,150

# \$1,150

**Buick Model 10. 22 horse power, Toy Tonneau, five lamps, magneto and dry cells for reserve, horn, tools, pump and tire repair outfit for \$1,150 as above shown**

Over 40,000 owners of Buick Cars attest the position that the Buick Cars hold in America's most discriminating market, won by road regularity and consistency. In operation effective and economical and free from all mechanical defects. The Buick has speed, endurance and power for any hill; silent and comfortable, and stand the Tests of Service. That is the Buick, one and all.

A demonstration cheerfully given at any time, either in snow time, rain time or sun time by

# PRIELIPP BROS

18 N. River street,  
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Selling Agents for Buicks, Oaklands, Oldsmobiles, Winton Sixes, White Gas Cars and White Steam Cars.



Different  
Willie—"Mum, they say history repeats itself, don't they?"  
Mother—"Yes, dear."  
Willie—"Well, why don't it repeat itself when I try to learn it?"

## THE EARRINGS.



One—Lydia, I saw a lovely pair of earrings to-day.  
She—O, where? I'm all ears.



## WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Twelve Widows Whose Combined Wealth Equals Chicago's Valuation—Clever Exploits by the Sex—Queens in Paris.

It is estimated that if the twelve women whose names are in this paragraph should combine their fortunes they would be able to buy the whole of Chicago, including its residences and vacant lots. The combined wealth of all Chicago real estate for 1908 was \$344,280,027. The combined wealth of the twelve women referred to is \$308,000,000. These women are Mrs. Edward H. Harriman, worth \$100,000,000; Mrs. Russell Sage, \$70,000,000; Mrs. Hottel Green, \$50,000,000; Mrs. William B. Leeds, \$30,000,000; Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, \$20,000,000; Mrs. James Henry Smith, \$15,000,000; Mrs. George M. Pullman, \$15,000,000; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$10,000,000; Mrs. Morris K. Jessup, \$10,000,000; Mrs. William K. Thaw, \$7,500,000; Mrs. Potter Palmer, \$7,500,000; Mrs. H. H. Rogers, \$5,000,000.

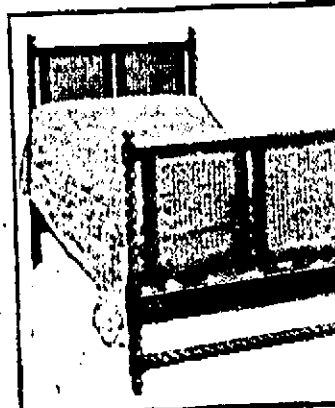
Blanche Martin of Canton, O., not yet in her teens, has made a trip in an aeroplane; Gwendolyn Thompson, only eleven, breaks Scotland parties to harness in England; Miss Carrie Brown of Radford, Va., is captain of a baseball club; so is Miss Sadie Schuyler of the same town, and both are society girls; Mrs. Kate B. Otis of Cleveland, O., is a professional automobile driver; Miss Blanche Almy is making Paris sit up and look at her by her daring acts on horseback in the arena; Mrs. Holland Forbes, whose husband is acting president of the Aeroplane Club of America, is having an aeroplane built for her personal use. Other women have done wonderful feats in mountain climbing, and Miss Ida Vera Simonson has gone into Africa and stalked lions with as much pluck as ex-President Roosevelt. And yet some men are asking, What can women do?

Parisians still yearn for royalty. In the absence of the real article the tradespeople come together at stated seasons and elect one of their number—a woman, of course—queen. Her chief merit must be beauty. A contingent of business men recently arranged a festival in the city at which the election of the most beautiful woman in business took place. The lucky woman was Miss Joly, a milliner. After the election she and her fourteen maids of honor were escorted to a cafe, where all sat down to a great spread. After the feast the queen was taken in royal style to her home. In like manner at other seasons the vegetable women select their queen, the grocers theirs, the fish market makes its choice, and so on until every trade in the city has a beauty queen.

Dr. Cora W. Carpenter of Spokane, Wash., is in Persia, where she expects to remain for some time. She was impelled to go there by her interest in the women of that land. There is not a physician there of her sex, and Dr. Carpenter hopes to interest them in the science of medicine. When she leaves Persia she intends visiting Turkey on a similar mission. The American woman is rapidly becoming known the world over. MARY DALE.

**Craze For Cane Bedsteads.**  
The use of cane in domestic furniture is of very ancient date. About all recognized styles of household furniture go back no further than the sixteenth century, and cane was in vogue even at that early period.

There is really everything to commend its use. It is clean, sanitary, decidedly good to look at, with its semitransparent diaphanous, easily replaced and, on the whole, may be said to possess properties all its own. Without having much weight it is very strong and serviceable. It is



CANE PANELED BEDSTEAD.

firm, yet not hard, and offers a certain amount of resiliency that is peculiarly restful to the human body.

Just at present cane bedsteads in the early Jacobean styles are enjoying a great vogue in England, and the craze is beginning to show signs of transplantation to this country. The spiral post cane bedstead illustrated herewith was in great favor in the time of William and Mary, and it is now being manufactured in this country and promises to have a wide popularity.

Cane is an ideal material for children's beds. It is airy, light and clean and does away with all the inconvenience and even danger of metal bars.

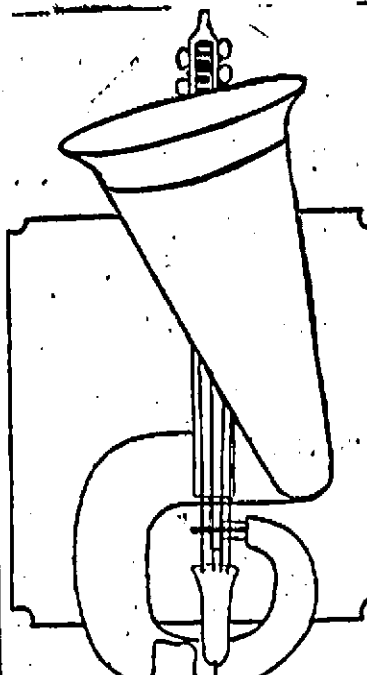
DE LA HAUSME.

**Always Happens.**  
"It is hard for a man to be talkative when company comes," remarks a married philosopher, "without giving away a lot of things that his wife didn't want told."

## MOURNFUL TONES FROM HORN

Odd Combination of Violin and Horn Produces Music of Weirdest Nature Imaginable.

Among the variety of odd musical instruments that have been recently designed by musical Burbanks, one of the strangest if that shown in the illustration. This combination of horn and violin, the work of an Oklahoma man, is capable of producing tones of the weirdest nature, and is especially effective in descriptive music. It consists of a neck and bridge like those of a violin, but the diaphragm is a



Produces Weirdest Tones.

Little sound box leading into a huge horn. The instrument is tucked under the chin like a violin and played upon with a bow, but the sounds that emanate from the mouth of the horn would never be recognized as the notes of any member of the fiddle family. In the numerous musical "stunts" which have been seen on the vaudeville stage in recent years, different types of violin-horns have been much in evidence, and all sorts of shifts have been resorted to to produce the mournful tones which are the characteristic of this instrument.

## SCIENCE NOTES.

Reading aloud is one of the most healthful exercises for the throat and lungs.

Oiling a file used on soft metals will make it cut more smoothly and prevent it from clogging.

Washington's coal output last year of 3,016,557 short tons was the smallest for any year since 1903.

Italy is to build four "Dreadnoughts" and several swift scout cruisers, at a total cost of \$52,800,000.

Shallot will be more pliable and will spread more easily if a small amount of gum camphor be added to it.

The city of Munich has given the Austrian Alpine club a fine building in which to house its Alpine museum.

## PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF SUN

Diagram Showing Relative Positions of Sun, Moon and Earth During Recent Obscuration.

The relative positions of the sun, moon, and earth during the eclipse on the evening of June 17, are shown in the accompanying diagram. The "shadow cone" of the eclipse is the black cone extending from the moon. The shaded space on either side of the cone is the secondary shadow of the partial eclipse. Back of the earth is shown a heavy black cone, the shadow cast by the earth.

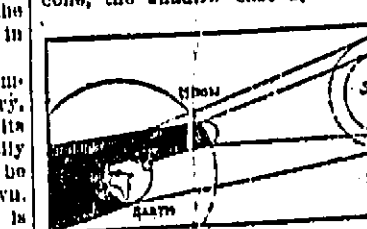


Diagram of Eclipse.

The lighter space on either side of this is the secondary shadow, showing that were some heavenly body back of the earth, it would be darkened by the earth's eclipse of the sun, as the earth is darkened by the moon's eclipse of the solar orb.

## Modern Flint and Steel.

Inventor von Willebach, the well-known author of the Incandescent gas mantle, has produced an alloy of iron and thorium which possesses remarkable properties. When struck against a piece of iron this alloy emits exceedingly bright sparks, produced by the almost instantaneous oxidation of particles detached by the blow. Sufficient heat is developed to ignite tinder instantly, without the repeated efforts required by the old-fashioned flint and steel. The new thorium "flint," indeed, may be called an everlasting match. It will be very useful to explorers and tourists and should be of great value for the ignition of explosives, for military and other purposes.

## Steel Wharfbait.

An all-steel wharfbait has been built in Pittsburgh for boat interests at Memphis, Tenn., and will be used in that city as a landing boat for steamboats. The hull is a steel-plated structure, 240 feet in length and 50 feet wide, provided with water-tight compartments. The deck has a steel base, covered with several inches of concrete.

## England's Milk Consumption.

It is estimated that England annually consumes the milk of 6,000,000 cows.

## SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question Club.

(Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

January 16, 1910.

The beginning of the Galilean Ministry, Matt. 4: 12-25.

Golden Text—The people which sat in darkness saw great light, Matt. 4: 13.

Verses 12—Why did Jesus depart for Galilee when he heard John was imprisoned? Was it for fear of personal arrest?

Why should a good man not unhesitatingly expose himself to danger?

Verses 13—Describe, or point out on the map, the situation of Nazareth and Capernaum and state at least one thing for which these cities are noted.

Verses 14-16—State your reason for either theory that Jesus went to dwell in Capernaum purposely to fulfill the prophecy of Isaiah, or that his going there was an unconscious fulfillment of this prophecy.

Why, or why not, do any of the events which God says are going to happen, depend upon the help of men?

Why is it that the advent of Jesus is to any heart, or into any community, is like a great light bursting out in dense darkness? (This question may have to be answered in writing by members of the club.)

What is the literal meaning of the figures of light and darkness, as used in verse sixteen?

Verses 17—What, if any, was the difference between John's preaching of repentance and that of Jesus? (See Chap. 3: 2.)

Compare say Abraham and Enoch of the Old Testament, with the Apostles John and Paul of the New Testament, and then compare the four with an equal number of like modern men now, and then say if there is any essential difference in the way that they each entered into the kingdom of God?

Verses 18-22—How can you explain that these fishermen so promptly gave up their business and followed Jesus?

What can be said for, or against, the idea, that they had heard Jesus frequently and had thoroughly convinced themselves of his authority, and that then they took sufficient time to dispose of their business affairs?

Give a reason for your answer as to whether God in these days, or ever, calls upon men and women to do errand things, such as, neglecting their business, or their families, in order to do religious work?

How may a man of God recognize the call of God to new work, when it comes through the medium of another man?

Will a true Christian, at the command of God, give up the business in which he may be engaged in order to do gospel work?

When God calls a man to devote himself to gospel work, is it always to be presumed that it is a lifelong call?

Most people recognize that a special call is necessary for the gospel ministry, but if this is so, why is not a special call necessary for any occupation?

Why for example should not a Christian blacksmith have as clear cut conviction, as that of a pastor of a church that he is doing his divinely appointed work?

If you are not sure that you are where you ought to be, and are doing what God wants you to do, what reason is there to believe that you are not living in some degree separate from God?

Verses 23—Why is every Christian, to the extent of his opportunity, under as much obligation to minister to the spiritual, social, and physical needs of the people as Jesus was?

Verses 24—Did Jesus heal all the sick people in the community?

Verses 25—Is a faithful man equally to be praised whether he is popular or unpopular?

Lesson for Sunday, Jan. 23rd, 1910. True Blessedness, Matt. 5: 1-12.

THE END.

## AUTOMATIC GATE

Closes as Train Nears Grade Crossing and Opens Afterward.

For the better safeguarding of grade crossings a Colorado man has invented an automatic gate which does not require the services of a watchman at every crossing. The gate consists of a bar pivoted to a post and with strong cords, weighted to make them heavy, attached to it. When the train is approaching the crossing it sets in operation, at a certain distance, an electric connection which lowers the bar to a horizontal position and the cords stretch out and remain taut. After the train has passed the gate lifts automatically when the last car crosses the second cord stretch out and remain taut. While it may be truthfully said that this gate is not so strong as the ordinary bar gate, even the latter would not stop any heavy object that approaches it at a fast speed, but is used more as a warning than a physical protection.

## NO NEED OF WATCHMEN.

tance, an electric connection which lowers the bar to a horizontal position and the cords stretch out and remain taut. After the train has passed the gate lifts automatically when the last car crosses the second cord stretch out and remain taut. While it may be truthfully said that this gate is not so strong as the ordinary bar gate, even the latter would not stop any heavy object that approaches it at a fast speed, but is used more as a warning than a physical protection.

THE END.

THE END.

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THE END.

THE END.

THE END.



David E. Thompson, president of the Pan American railway, dreams of a Pullman trip from Alaska to Cape Horn.

(By Special Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Neb.—Much has been said about the Pan-American railroad but it is left for a few enterprising individuals, headed by David E. Thompson, to fight the battles which are making this great railroad a possibility.

At present the work is centering along the construction of a road through Southern Mexico. This will connect with other roads so that it will be possible to travel from New York city to the isthmus of Panama by July 1, next.

This is a big step, though only one of the many which are necessary to complete the great Pan-American railroad.

Mr. Thompson recently resigned the office of United States ambassador to Mexico in order that he might become president of the Pan-American railway. He is 55 years of age and a self-made man, who has fought his way to the top from a humble farm home near Coldwater, Michigan. Last June he was given his degree, LL. D., by Milton college, Wisconsin.

Mr. Thompson's life has been an active one, embracing years of railroad work before he was chosen ambassador to Mexico. He is heart and soul in the Pan-American enterprise, which he feels will eventually bring the nations of the Americas closer together in business and sentiment.

Sense of Honor.

The sense of honor is of so fine and delicate a nature that it is only to be met with in minds which are naturally noble, or in such as have been cultivated by great examples or a refined education.—Addison.

## Woman's Deserved Victory.

Mrs. William Butler has been elected a member of the London county council. She is the wife of a physician who was defeated a few days ago for parliament. Mrs. Butler made a house to house canvass, and she credits her election to the support of women. She was opposed by two men, and who topped their combined vote. The chief plank in her platform were lower rent and lower taxes, two things which appealed especially to the women in the district who now will represent in the council.

Save Money—Read Advertisements.

## YOUR EYES HOW TO PRESERVE THEM

Call and have them thoroughly examined and you will know the true condition of your eyes. No quackwork. Scientific methods only employed. Suffer not that awful headache, Nervous and Bilious troubles due to Eye Strain. If maybe a good pair of glasses is all you want. If you need medical help same will be cheerfully recommended.

**JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER**  
OPTOMETRIST.

Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

## FRANK D. KIMBALL

FURNITURE.

22-24 W. Milwaukee St.

UNDERTAKING.

## We Offer at Cost the Following Lines of Merchandise

The staple lines of furniture, etc., were secured for the holiday trade. There are good assortments left and the prices are low enough to make this indeed a special opportunity.

CHILDREN'S PLAY DESKS AND CHAIRS of solid oak, mission or early English finish; desk 32 in. high, chair 27 inches high; value \$3.25, cut price **\$2.75**

CHILDREN'S OAK SETTEES, value \$2.25, at **\$1.75**

GENUINE IMPORTED JAPANESE BASKETS, of all sizes and shapes, values 3c to 98c. AT ABSOLUTE COST

MISSION BASKETS for waste paper, made of oak frames, filled with creton, any desired color, worth 50c, sale price **39c**

## FUR BABY CARRIAGE ROBES AT COST

Would you pay, per year - **\$49.96**  
For twenty years - **20**  
Total - **\$999.20**  
**For \$1,000 in Cash at the End of That Time?**  
These Are the Exact Figures of the Aetna 20-Year Endowment Policy, Figuring That the Insured is 32 Years Old

## Here is What You Get Under This Policy

If you should die before the 20 years, 1000 dollars would be paid to the beneficiary.

If the policy is in force one year, it is incontestable EXCEPT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS.

You will share in the earnings of the company, which earnings may be applied on the premiums, or they can be made to hasten the maturity of the contract.

You can borrow money of this policy as per Table "A". You can apply the loan as payment of premium.

If two or more years full premiums have been paid and there is no indebtedness on account of loans, the policy will be extended as "temporary" insurance for the full sum insured, including dividend additions, for the length of time shown in the table "A" under the columns "Extended Insurance," and at the end of the 20 years the company will also pay in cash the amount in table "A" under the column "Pure Endowment."

If the policy should lapse for non-payment of premiums, it can be re-instated at any time within five years by

TABLE "A" 20-YEAR ENDOWMENT—Issued at age 32.					
At end of year	Cash or loan	Paid-up policy	Pure endowment	Ext. ins.	Day
1	\$ 56	\$ 90	....	8	350
2	94	148	....	11	347
3	133	205	\$ 12	16	
4	174	261	95	19	
5	216	317	174	14	
6	260	372	250	13	
7	305	428	322	12	
8	352	479	394	11	
9	401	531	467	10	
10	452	582	527	9	
11	504	633	589	8	
12	556	683	649	7	
13	609	732	708	6	
14	663	780	762	5	
15	717	825	813	4	
16	772	870	863	3	
17	828	914	910	2	
18	885	957	956	1	
19	943	1000	1000	0	

paying the amount due with interest, if satisfactory evidence of insurability is furnished to the company.

If you should become totally disabled, or if you lose entire sight of both eyes, or if you lose both hands or both feet, or one hand and one foot, the payment of premiums stop and the company then pays you one-twentieth of the amount of the policy each year until the full sum has been paid.

This insurance costs you practically nothing; of course the Aetna has the use of your money, but you get back more than you have paid in at the end of twenty years, and you also get the insurance and the dividends and the benefits.

## No Man Can Afford to Be Without Insurance

No company in the world is better than the Aetna, no company offers as good a policy. Think of the benefit it would be to wife and family or mother, if you should be called by death. Think of the great amount you would get all in one sum at the expiration of the policy, and then consider that it really costs you nothing except the interest on the money you would be saving. Read over the above carefully, see how you can borrow money on the policy, how it will carry itself, how you can be reinstated within five years if you should lapse.

## Insure Your Wife

and make the \$1000.00 payable to your child, you will be saving just that much money and all during the twenty years your wife is insured. Every rich man is insured heavily, every poor man needs it even more.

Now is the best time to consider this matter. Every day, every month you put it off you are getting older—your rate is getting higher and no one knows when it will be too late.

Insurance is of vital importance to every man and woman. It's a matter that should not be put off—you would do yourself the best service if you take up the matter today.

Write us to send you a sample policy so that you can read it over carefully, or if you prefer, we will call and explain the policy to you. Fill out the coupon right now.

Do not let this important matter go another day.

## COUPON.

Please send me a sample policy as I would like to look it over.

Name .....

Street No. ....

Age .... City .....

## HAYNER & BEERS

JACKMAN BLOCK

JANESVILLE, WIS.

## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.  
Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.

**WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST**  
Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; rising temperature.

**MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.**

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### GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1909.

#### DAILY.

Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1.....	5297	17.....	5301
2.....	5302	18.....	5298
3.....	5302	19.....	5298
4.....	5302	20.....	5298
5.....	5302	21.....	5298
6.....	5302	22.....	5298
7.....	5302	23.....	5298
8.....	5302	24.....	5298
9.....	5302	25.....	5298
10.....	5302	26.....	5298
11.....	5302	27.....	5298
12.....	5302	28.....	5298
13.....	5302	29.....	5298
14.....	5302	30.....	5298
15.....	5302	31.....	5298
16.....	5302		

Total ..... 158,183

158,183 divided by 30, total number of issues, 5274 Daily average.

#### SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1.....	1828	18.....	1810
2.....	1828	19.....	1800
3.....	1828	20.....	1800
4.....	1828	21.....	1800
5.....	1828	22.....	1800
6.....	1828	23.....	1800
7.....	1828	24.....	1800
8.....	1828	25.....	1800
9.....	1828	26.....	1800
10.....	1828	27.....	1800
11.....	1828	28.....	1800
12.....	1828	29.....	1800
13.....	1828	30.....	1800
14.....	1828	31.....	1800
15.....	1828		

Total ..... 56,334

56,334 divided by 8, total number of issues, 7042 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for December, 1909, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

W. H. BASS, Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1910.

MAITHEA WENDT, Notary Public.

(Seal)

#### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

I observed a locomotive in the railroad yards one day.

It was waiting in the roundhouse, where the locomotives stay.

It was waiting for the journey, it was coiled and fully manned.

And it had a box the fireman was filling full of sand.

It appears that locomotives cannot always get a grip.

On their slender iron pavement, 'cause the wheels are apt to slip.

And when they reach a slippery spot, their tactics they command.

And to get a grip upon the rail they sprinkle it with sand.

If your track is steep and hilly, and you have a heavy grade.

And if those who've gone before you have the rails quite slippery made.

If you ever reach the summit of the upper tableland,

You'll find you'll have to do it with a liberal use of sand.

If you strike some fright weather and discover to your cost

That you're liable to slip on a heavy coat of frost.

Then some prompt, decided action will be called into demand;

And you'll slide clear to the bottom if you haven't any sand.

You can get to any station that is on life's schedule soon.

If there's fire beneath the boiler of ambition's strong machine.

And you'll reach a place called Rich-town at a rate of speed that's grand.

If for all the slippery places you've a good supply of sand.

—Cixton's Magazine.

The sand box is a necessary part of every equipment, for sand is the thing which holds us steady when every ounce of energy is exhausted, and in the brief respite we gather strength for renewed effort.

The grades of life are unlike the grades encountered by the engineer, for he is always on familiar ground, and knows just where steam and sand are necessary.

When he makes a run, down the incline, under full head of steam, for the summit, two miles away, he knows just what his engine will do with a given load, for he is on his old stamping ground.

The mountain-climber which stands on the sliding at the little foothill station has a man at the throttle who knows every foot of the heavy grade, for he is over the road every day, and when he backs out on the main track to help the limited as it slowly winds its way to the top, he has full confidence in the steam and sand with which his great machine is equipped, for he has been taught in the school of experience.

When he uncouples at the summit the long train starts out to slip down the grade a dozen miles, propelled by its own momentum, while the man in the cab shuts off the steam and controls the speed with brakes and sand freely applied, and the dangerous curves and steep incline are made without accident because of familiarity and long experience of the man in command.

The ocean liner which traverses the world's great highways, hugging accident, arrive on time. They are built

to stand storm and tempest, and the great engines, far below the water line, throbbing with life and respond to the call for power when the man on the bridge signals, and under renewed impulse the great vessel widens its way through the storm-tossed sea, like a serpent, overcoming obstacles and making port on time.

This great ocean highway requires no sand to help the engine over the grade, but it frequently makes demands on men with well-equipped sand boxes to stand by in time of danger.

This is where the human side of the proposition comes in, and where the inanimate machine, however perfect, is forgotten.

Some two months ago a steamer bound from Seattle to Alaska struck an iceberg one dark foggy night and foundered in mid-ocean.

The young man in the wireless office flushed out his danger message, and soon it was caught up by a couple of steamers within the zone but 125 miles away. Then they called for the latitude and with all steam on rushed to the rescue.

In the meantime the ill-fated ship was drifting helplessly while water poured into her forward compartment through a rent caused by the impact.

Boats were lowered and when the passengers and crew had been taken off a vessel shouted, "All off—come on, Jimmie," and the answer came back, "All right, sir, in just a moment," and Jimmie turned to his boys and sent off his last message to the rescuers rapidly approaching. It read: "Everybody safe and—!" There it ended, for at that moment the vessel lurched forward and plunged down with the faithful boy at his post.

That's the kind of sand that makes heroes. Just an ordinary operator, at first, but little attention, with no particular interest in the people about him, but the only man on board who knew the mysteries of the wonderful language that could travel out through the night and bring relief—one of God's noble men thoroughly equipped for any emergency.

The journey of life is unlike any other journey because there are no established grades, and the traveler is constantly rounding curves and plunging into new experiences which test not only his energy, but which also demand a well-filled sand box to hold him steady or help him over the hill.

There comes to every young man, when he gets out from home restraint and faces life on his own account, a feeling of independence. He feels that he is equal to the situation, and courts responsibility with confidence, little realizing that about the only load he will be asked to carry in the early stages of the journey is the bundle of weakness and inexperience which only time can lighten.

He has yet to discover that the great universality of life has no hard and fast rules, and that every student must establish his own record and work out his own destiny, unaided by advice or friendly encouragement.

The best that is in him is not commended, but expected. He is his own free moral agent, free to drink and carouse, if he so desires, and none to say him nay, until he wakes up to the fact that the cold judgment of the business world has passed its relentless verdict.

There are times all through life when the sand box is in demand, but no time more urgent than in the early stages of the journey. The ability and determination to say "no" when the habits of life are being formed determine to large extent success or failure, for we are creatures of habits which control us so completely that they influence and determine destiny.

The first glass, which a boy takes with a wry face, is forced down, not because he wants it, but because of his surroundings. Better by far had he applied a little sand and said "no" before his feet ever crossed the threshold, for he has taken the initial step in forming a habit that will course his life and ruin a promising career.

Out on the highway are scores of wrecks, bound by the chains of habit, and the most casual observation will convince him that the sand box has long since been discarded, for they are slipping down the grade with no power to check the ever-increasing speed.

The first temptation to steal comes from within. It may be only a dime or an hour's time from an employer, but, if not resisted, it means the forming of a habit which leads to disaster and ruin.

And so with all the minor things which go to make or mar a career, the sand box is in constant demand, for dissipation and dishonesty are only two of a long list of habits which end in failure. Cultivate the best things in life, use plenty of sand when necessary and the future will be bright with promise and not destitute in frustration.

The administration's ship subsidy bill does not meet with much favor in the west. The lines are so closely drawn just now that New England measures are not popular. The feeling prevails to large extent that the east has the best end of the tariff and ought to be satisfied.

The oldest inhabitant takes off his hat to the winter of 1909-10. With three feet of snow on the level and more in sight what's the use of talking about 1881?

The primary law is having a rocky journey in the Illinois legislature, with even chances that it will be finally defeated. The state will make no mistake in turning it down.

Pinchot is out with his defense. He will be surprised to discover that the nation will jog along without his services. The niche that he filled was not so large as he imagined.

The city of Eau Claire will vote on government by commission February 15, and unless sentiment changes the new law will be adopted. Appleton is about to engage in a campaign with fair prospects of success.

The Anti-Saloon league and prohibition party are working together in the interests of a state county option league. It is claimed that Senator La Follette favors the movement. This means a strong combination and a surprise may be in store for the saloon men.

## Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON  
(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthews Adams.)

O Captain Loose, of the good ship Goose, won't you tell us a seaman's tale? Of the wave-washed deck and the ghastly wreck, and the CAPTAIN LOOSE

gale? "I was 'fore the mast," answered Captain

Fast—or Loose, as the case may be—"and our dancin' back, it was called the Shark, and the year was twenty-three. And there came a blast that upset the mast, and riddled the rudder chain; and we drifted south in the smothering mouth of a frightful hurricane. Week after week in the funo and reek, and the roar of the salt sea spray, we drifted on till our hope was gone—and we never left Broadway. And monsters drew with their eyes of fire, all over the bulwarks creak, and forty-foot eels and bears on wheels surrounded me when I slept; and there came forth from the whirly north vast coveys of antlered geese; yes, I heard their cries with my furry ears, or my name's not Captain Loose! And I might go on till the break of dawn, telling you what befell, when I sailed the Shark over the waters dark, in my room in a cheap hotel!"

### Sunflower Seeds.

In some countries, notably in the Russian provinces north of the Caucasus, the sunflower serves other purposes besides ornamenting gardens with its huge golden bosoms. The seeds are used to make oil, which is employed in the manufacture of soap and in cooking. The stems and leaves are burned and the ashes used to make potash. Last year the sunflower factories of the Caucasus produced 15,000 tons of potash.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Five demonstrators to cov-

er ten surrounding towns and Janesville; salary paid. Apply to Miss Sawyer, Myers Hotel; Hours 7 to 9 p. m.

FOR SALE at a bargain. String of 30 fine silver-toned sleigh bells. Cost \$12.00. Thoroughgood & Co.

FOR SALE—Cheap. A few Poland China hares and a few Durland hares. Mackinburgers, Milton Ave.

Read Advertisements—Save money.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

### TO COLLEGE ON A HOG TRAIN.

William Galloway of Iowa is only thirty-two years of age and is the principal owner of a factory employ-

ing nearly 1,000 persons and capitalizing at \$3,500,000.

He has made every dollar in the past eight years.

How? Just as other successful men have made their dollars.

Galloway's father and mother came from the Land of Cakes in '60. They had for capital two pairs of hands and the clear brains of free-lance training.

At first they worked for James Wilson, now secretary of agriculture, on his Iowa farm. Afterward they bought a farm for \$10. per acre, now worth \$150 per acre.

Young Bill Galloway worked on his father's place and for neighbors until he was nineteen. His mechanical genius is shown in the building of a practical windmill at the age of thirteen.

At nineteen he determined to get a college education.

Thrifty?

Young Galloway literally went to college on a hog train!

He took charge of a car of hogs for a neighbor and thus got free passage to the Mississippi river. It was only a short distance thence to Monmouth college.

He counted every cent of his small board and spent his first day in looking for a room he could pay for by tending the furnace and running errands.

In a few days the canny youngster rented half the room to a student for \$2.50 per week cash!

He was thus provided with room and board, and that is a sample of the way Galloway worked his way, going at it as he went at center rush on the college team.

The crowd got out of his way.

Galloway started his business in 1891 with one stenographer and an office room 8 by 10. Today he has the largest factory in his line west of the Mississippi.

His idea was to sell machinery to the farmers direct—by means of advertising. His daily receipts now run as high as \$15,000 a day, and he employs a small army of stenographers.

This is his business policy:

A machine as good as it can be made, sold at actual cost plus a living profit, absolute honesty, free trial of the goods and intelligent advertising.

On these principles the son of the Scotch immigrants has won.

Luck? There was no luck about it. He got big muscles, nerves of steel and a clear brain from hard, honest folks. He educated himself and started right. How could he fail?



THE HA HA RA JAH PENDANT, A WINTER FAD

This big hat is correctly poised, limp at the least hint of dampness, upon the head, and it will be noted how the hair is dressed low over forehead and temples to show below the drooping brim. Yards and yards of black tulle are crumpled upon these big hats and the effect though extremely smart and attractive costs a deal of money, as the tulle becomes limp at the least hint of dampness. Over one side of the brim droops one of the pendant ornaments of silver which have been copied from the ornament on the turban worn by a famous Indian chieftain at Traveller last summer. With this graceful hat is shown one of the dainty thinner wraps of liberty satin bordered with tulle.

## Use Your Neighbor's Phone

to call us up and say that because all your friends are on our line as well as your market, grocery, and all the firms you trade with—you want a Rock County Telephone installed at once.

A telephone is a necessity in case of accident or emergency. It saves time, worry, health and money.

\$1.00 a month will pay for OUR phone in YOUR home.

"Buy it in Janesville" and get "double the service for the same money."

THE

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.

Jackman Block.

Read Advertisements—Save money.

# Remodeling Sale

Begins Tuesday, Jan. 18

**H**AVING let the contract for an entirely new set of fixtures to be installed about Feb. 1st, we must before that date dispose of many lines which will be discontinued and reduce the stocks of other lines. The importance of this sale lies in the fact that the lines offered are all new and desirable and are such styles as have made this store so well known as a headquarters for all that's up-to-date. Remarkable bargains will be offered in all lines of garments for women such as Tailored Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Dresses and Furs, also Millinery.

All garments will be marked with special tickets, showing former and present price, and will be ready for sale next Tuesday morning, January 18th. Come expecting values that are unusual. You will not be disappointed.

FOR SALE—All fixtures in the Main street store, consisting of Wall Cases, Show Cases, Shelving, Counters, Desk, etc.

**Simpson's**  
GARMENT STORE

Build Mammoth Nests.  
The jungle fowl of Australia construct their nests in great mounds 16 feet high and 150 feet in diameter, composed of leaves and twigs.

## Chocolates Fresh Today

Delicious and Satisfying.

Chocolates with soft, cream centers that "melt" in your mouth and those with the delicious fruit and the nutment centers.

Our home-made candies, are of unvarying goodness, freshness and delicacy. Your protection against inferior goods is to buy of

## J. E. HOUSE

CONFECTIONER.

Phone 610 Red. On the Bridge.

## Eat More

ice cream and frozen deserts in the winter time.

Our frozen creams, and specials are made of pure cream, sugar and flavoring—ingredients that give them their creamy, rich, flavory taste. Our

DELICIOUS AND NUTRITIOUS ICE CREAM

is made healthful and wholesome by pasteurization.

Order brick or bulk ice cream or one of our specials for Sunday dinner. Be sure to order enough, for the family will want a second helping.

THE

SHURTLEFF

CO.

Order early. Either phone.

## Big Special Sunday Dinner 35c

—at—

Harry's Cafe

110 W. MIL. Street.

Short orders, fish, poultry, sea food, steaks, chops, at all hours. Service unexcelled.

## AUTOMOBILE LIVERY

You will get there and back quickly and comfortably by our enclosed auto livery service.

## GARAGE SERVICE

Such as we guarantee is a little out of the ordinary. We are skilled mechanics and conscientious workmen. Our equipment is complete.

## SYKES & DAVIS

GARAGE

17-19 S. Main St.

PHONES—Rock Co. 730, Bell 5663.

Agents for—

OVERLAND MARION

MARION.

Read Advertisements—Save money.

## A delicious hot drink on a very cold day puts new life into you and invigorates the whole system.

## Pappa's Candy Palace

The House Of Quality.

Read Advertisements—Save money.



## After Seven Years

The other day a new patient came to my office.

"Dr. Richards," she said, "I am visiting in Janesville but I live in Canada. At home there is a family who lived here and had some work done by you before they moved to the Canadian North west seven years ago. They told me to be sure to come to you if I wanted good dentistry, for you had proved so."

Good work pays. It pays the owner and it pays the dentist who does it. Let me demonstrate my ability upon your teeth.

## DR. F. T. RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST.  
Office over Hall & Sayles jewelry store  
Janesville, Wis.

## CLEANERS and DYERS



Our regular patrons unanimously declare that our system of Cleaning and Pressing is superior to any they have ever tried before. We aim to please by giving perfect work. We never injure a garment in any way, but impart a freshness and sweetness to every article we handle.

**CARL F. BROCKHAUS**  
JANESVILLE DYE WORKS  
Opposite Myers House.

ESTABLISHED 1855

## First National Bank

Capital .....\$125,000  
Surplus and Profits.....\$125,000  
Stockholder's Liability.....\$125,000

**DIRECTORS:**  
T. O. Howe, A. P. Leveley  
N. L. Carle, G. H. Russell  
V. P. Richardson, J. G. Rexford  
C. C. Cobb.

We offer to depositors the benefit of our strong financial position and our business experience.

## RINK NIGHTS

**Monday:**  
**Wednesday,**  
**Thursday,**  
**Friday,**  
**Saturday**  
and every Afternoon

## FIRST DIVIDEND TO BE SENT ON MONDAY

Creditors of the Defunct First National Bank of Mineral Point to Get Partial Payment.

The controller of the currency has declared a dividend of 25 per cent to be paid to the creditors of the defunct First National bank of Mineral Point. Checks upon all claims proven and allowed up to and including Jan. 7 have been forwarded to Washington for signature, and are expected to be returned for delivery by Jan. 17.

**F. & A. M.**  
Special communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic temple Monday evening at 7:30. Work in E. A. degree. The craft invited.

**SOUTH HARMONY.**  
South Harmony, Jan. 11.—Mr. C. H. Mosher has been a recent visitor in Chicago.

George is enjoying the good sleighing.  
The Misses Goussier and Maude Becker are spending the week with relatives in Beloit.

That Godfrey spent a few days in Chicago last week.  
John Wikom left for Indiana last week.

Lee Gooder returned home after spending the holidays with relatives in the northern part of the state.

The school resumed their studies in district school number 3 last Monday after a two weeks vacation.  
Misses Irene and Dorothy Becker were pleasant callers at A. W. Higgins' Tuesday.

On account of the severe storm last Thursday those living on Route No. 1 failed to receive the mail Friday.

## RAIL BLOCKADE LIFTED TODAY

VESTIBULE PULLED IN HERE 34 HOURS LATE.

## PASSENGERS WERE HAPPY

Lengthy Sojourn at Clinton Passed Pleasantly for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pulker and G. S. Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pulker, who left Chicago for Janesville at four o'clock Thursday afternoon with the intention of making a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam, arrived here at 9:30 Thursday night, due here at 11:30. They were met at the depot by the local train at 6:15 this morning. The local train left for Chicago at 6:15 this morning. The passengers were happy to find the train on schedule.

The passenger which carried them out of Chicago was blocked for a time at Crystal Lake by the derailment of a snow-plow near Hillsdale. Mr. and Mrs. Pulker and Mr. Putnam took advantage of the opportunity to get aboard the vestibule. The Janesville Accommodation in charge of Conductor York and No. 529, in charge of Conductor Dull, presently got as far as Hillsdale and were abandoned there. The Duluth Limited, No. 611, scheduled to leave Chicago at 6:25 and due here at 8:50, after having a dozen of its parlor-car windows broken in passing a rotary plow on the parallel tracks at Crystal Lake, got as far as Shopley and was tied up by the derailment of the snow-plow sent out of Janesville.

The Northwestern Limited was therefore held at Clinton and there after Conductor Johnson received no orders or instructions whatsoever, till about one o'clock this morning. The wreck of the oldest snow-plow near Shopley was cleared sometime during the night and starting at two o'clock this morning a big rotary went out from Madison cleared the way.

Only a small and insufficient supply of coal was available at Clinton and the wreck was secured by breaking into one of the railroad company's shuttles. The big locomotive, required to keep up thirty pounds of steam pressure to heat the coaches, and until the device was abandoned, thirty pounds more to run the dynamo, had just enough fuel left to get to Janesville.

The local supply on the dining-car also gave out and could not be replenished owing to the fact that Clinton is entirely dependent on Janesville for the "blast of life" and the stock of that commodity had been exhausted during the rail tie-up.

However, the chief still had the ingredients with which to make biscuits and the deprivation was scarcely noticed. Conductor Harry McChiro organized all the talent on the train and there was some serious talk of presenting the hapless vaudeville entertainment which was arranged in the Clinton opera-house last evening. Most of the male contingent among the passengers, sitting on the supposition that the way might be cleared at any moment, steadfastly refused to "turn in" and went forty hours without their natural sleep and enjoyed themselves every minute of the time.

The limited, after changing crews at this point and replenishing its fuel supply and larder, went on to St. Paul.

**JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER MADE CHAIRMAN OF A COMMITTEE**

Will Urge Legislature to Pass Law Requiring Optometrist Examination.

Joseph H. Scholler, treasurer of the Wisconsin Association of Optometrists, has returned from Milwaukee, where he attended a meeting of the association. While there he was appointed chairman of a legislative committee whose duty will be to urge the passing of a state law to compel all optometrists to pass an examination before being allowed to practice in the state. A similar law is in force in twenty-five states of the union.

**ROLLIN LEWIS BREAKING 140 ACRES FOR ALFALFA OUT IN GOLDEN STATE**

Writes From Hermit Cal., That Climate is Much to His Liking and Everything is Fine and Green.  
Rollin Lewis, in a letter to one of his Janesville friends, states that he is preparing 140 acres of alfalfa near Hermit, Riverside county, California, for alfalfa with a two-gang disc plow and four horses. He reports that the alfalfa is growing well and has had little time either to hunt them or enjoy the blizzard duck shooting at these lake, six miles away. Everything is fine and green and the climate is much to his liking. A. M. Valentine and Miss Mae Valentine, who had been visiting at his home, left on Jan. 10 for Los Angeles where they have taken a furnished residence.

Read Advertisements—Save money.

"I was never able to use my real ability to advantage until I learned to distinguish between what was good and what was bad for me to eat and drink—leaving the bad alone and using the good."

**POSTUM** solved the question of what to drink.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

Save Money—Read Advertisements.

## VOTED THANKS TO CHAIRMAN GETTLE

County Board Also Accepted H. L. Skavlem's Report and Transacted Other Business at Concluding Session.

Prior to adjournment at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, the county board of supervisors adopted Highway Commissioner H. L. Skavlem's report on the road-building operations carried on during the past year; voted members of the highway committee their per diem and mileage for the inspection of the thoroughfares; and took an expression of appreciation to Chairman L. B. Gettle for his untiring courtesy and fairness as a presiding officer. Including the one case for which an appropriation was made at this session (Edwin Quinn, 603 South High street), there are now 20 blind people within the county limits who are getting the \$100 per annum pension provided for unfortunate persons whose income does not equal \$250. The payments are made quarterly in advance and \$500 was distributed today.

## CONDITIONS BETTER IN LINE CITY TODAY

Interurban Service Has Been Opened Between Beloit and Rockford and Trains Are Running Better.

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 15.—The interurban cars came through to this city from Rockford this noon and service has been taken up between Beloit and Rockford. The line between Beloit and Janesville is still closed but will probably be open in the morning. Passenger trains on the North-Western railroad between here and Chicago were abandoned this morning. The company hopes to have trains running tomorrow. Passenger service on the Milwaukee road will be normal by tonight and freight trains will be run after today.

**Pastor Honored.**  
In appreciation of his valuable services as pastor of the Second Congregational church during the past two years the congregation presented today retiring pastor, Prof. James A. Blaisdell, with a beautiful gold watch. The presentation was made last evening at a reception for Prof. Blaisdell and the new pastor, Rev. A. B. Pennington. Professor Blaisdell is soon to leave for Pomona, California to become president of the college at that place.

**Investigated Fires.**  
Deputy State Fire Marshal Summers of Monroe spent yesterday in the city investigating Thursday's fire in the Hamilton block. He feels that there was nothing to cause any suspicion that the fire might not have been accidental.

## OFFICIALLY START AN ORDER OF MOOSE

First Degree Given to Fifty in the New Order Starting in Janesville.

Last evening at the Hotel Myers last candidates for Moosehood assembled were instructed in the first degree of the order by Supreme Organizational L. M. Jones of Chicago and G. W. Brower of Dayton, Ohio. The local lodge also named two committees, one on permanent organization, who will have charge of the business of the order until the final organization is perfected and an insurgent or house committee.

The charter will remain open for a short time and will then be closed and the initiation fee raised when the official charter is received. The next meeting is to be on Friday evening next at the Myers hotel when work will be given other recruits to the order who have signified their intention of joining but were unable to be present last evening. It was a most enthusiastic gathering and the temporary organization was perfected without any difficulty.

The executive committee named was composed of the following: John Fisher, Dr. Edden, Michael Hayes, George Semett, Chas. Mills, Dr. Waucho, Arthur Campbell, William McCue, C. B. Fellows, Bert Ittner and Raymond Miller. The insurgent committee named was: J. W. Van Deyck, Edward Holmes, John Snyder, Dr. G. H. Webster, W. M. Plonka, Max Willey, Albert Kutz, J. W. Daley, Ray Howland, A. E. Knott, Archie Newell, E. J. Hematon, V. L. Warner, H. D. Prellip and H. Zimmerman.

C. B. Fellows the state organizer, has been in Janesville for some weeks and will be useful in the work by L. M. Jones of Chicago, the supreme organizer. It is expected that over a hundred members will be secured before the charter is finally closed.

**NOTICE.**  
We find that we only had a limited quantity of the Pillow Cases advertised at \$1.25 per doz. We thought we had enough to last for several days. What we had were soon picked up. As this is a popular item we make this announcement to save disappointment. However, there are hundreds and hundreds of bargains equally as good. See more particulars on page 6.

**J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**

## TEMPERANCE LEADER TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

W. P. F. Ferguson of Chicago To Deliver Address at Union Meeting at Presbyterian Church Tomorrow Afternoon.

W. P. F. Ferguson of Chicago, editor of the National Prohibitionist and one of the foremost workers in the temperance cause, will speak at the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The subject is to be "The Greatest Problem in Municipal Government."

Mr. Ferguson is a man of marked ability and during the past ten years he has been more closely identified with the temperance movement than any other man in the country. He was formerly editor of the "New Voice" of New York, and has always been a leader of the forces fighting for prohibition. On account of this meeting the regular men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. will not be held.

## RAILROADS ATTEMPT TO RUN ALL TRAINS ON SCHEDULE TIME

All Divisions Open But Scattered Equipment Makes Work Difficult—Interurban Still Blocked.

Both the Chicago and North-Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ryrs. are running trains today but not on what might be called schedule time. The blockade of the past two days has scattered equipment all along the line, and although every division is working the city is open for traffic, it is almost impossible to get the cars and engines necessary to make up the trains at Chicago and other terminals.

An effort was made this morning by the St. Paul to resume their regular schedule and several trains made up in Janesville were sent out on time. Whether they were successful in getting through is not known. The early morning train from Madison, number 140, came in at 7:18, only three minutes late. Other trains due here about 10:20 this morning from Madison and Milwaukee, which had been held up by the snow-plow, were all a little more than an hour late.

On the North-Western, the passenger trains held up in the yards all yesterday were started south by way of Beloit for Chicago. On the old line, a rotary snow plow which came through from Madison about 2 a. m., cleared the track through to Shopley, and after the derailed snow-plow, which had been blocking the track about four miles south of the yards, had been replaced on the rails, those north bound trains which had been held up in the snow since Thursday afternoon were able to proceed.

The Duluth Limited, number 511, due in Janesville at 8:50 p. m. Thursday night, did not arrive in Janesville until 6:45 this morning just thirty-four hours late. Other north bound trains, including the North-Western Limited, were almost as late.

Assistant Manager W. D. Canfield is in the city today and exercising personal supervision over the movement of trains. Several runs that had been abandoned, among them the Beloit accommodation, were resumed this morning. It is hoped that by this evening, engines and coaches will be distributed so that every train will be running on schedule and with regular equipment tomorrow.

During the blockade, with passenger trains tied up, freight has been at a stand still as many of the engines were used to doublehead the through trains. This morning an effort was made to move a few cars north while several of the way freights were ordered out.

Upon the arrival of train number 6 on the Mineral Point division of the St. Paul yesterday afternoon, it was learned that the cars of the incident had been having taken place between Monroe and Juba when the train was derailed in a big cut for forty-two hours. It was conductor Bradford who waded through the snow for assistance instead of Conductor Dean who stated this morning that he did not wish to steal his co-workers' glory.

Train number 128, on the R. & S. W. Division of the St. Paul which was marooned for twenty-six hours at Milton arrived yesterday afternoon about 3:30 aided by nearly five engines. The passengers, about twenty-six, and nearly that many snow shovellers, were forced to wait in such comfortable quarters as a big bus, express car, which included a big bus, a lot of bread, two smoked hams and several cases of a popular summer drink.

Although the snow plow on the Rockford and Interurban managed to get through last night about 8:30, no hope was expressed that the cars will be able to get through before night as the plow was stalled all last night at the substitution just south of the city and cleared the track only from that point to the city. Snow still blocks the tracks for about seven miles north of Beloit.

## OBITUARY.

**John Brennan**  
At nine o'clock this morning the funeral services for the late John Brennan were held from St. Mary's church. Rev. Fr. Goebel officiating. The services were attended by a large family circle and many friends and the floral offerings were many and beautiful. The remains were interred in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were Michael McInnis, Peter Dull, Michael Dulla, Tony Hanuska, Frank Parker and T. F. Abbott.

**William Schiefelbusch**  
Funeral services for the late William Schiefelbusch will be held at half past one o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home, 631 South Franklin street, and at two o'clock from St. Paul's German Lutheran church.

**William H. Ashcraft.**  
The funeral of William H. Ashcraft will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

**Mrs. Timothy E. Ludden**  
The funeral of Mrs. Timothy Ludden will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Patrick's church.

**Mrs. A. F. Shafer**  
The funeral of Mrs. A. F. Shafer, a former resident of this city, died at her home in Chicago Wednesday. The remains will arrive here this evening and the funeral will be held from the Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. On arrival here the remains were taken to the home of Mrs. Shafer's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Snyder, 170 Locust street.

**BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.**  
Special meeting of St. Patrick's Club No. 218, W. C. C. F., at West Side Old Fellows' hall, January 16, 1910, at 8 p. m. sharp to make arrangements for the funeral of our late sister, Mrs. Rose Ludden.

Don't forget about the United Commercial Travelers' dance tonight.

A special meeting of St. Patrick's Club No. 218, W. C. C. F., will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at West Side Old Fellows' hall to make arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Rose Ludden.

Save Money—Read Advertisements.

## HEAVY FALL OF SNOW IN THE CUT-OFF CITY

With Snowstorm of Thursday It Is Estimated Three Feet on Level of Main Fall.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Janesville, Jan. 15.—A heavy wet snow fell steadily for over twenty-four hours and it is estimated that the ground is now covered to a depth of nearly ten feet on the level. The wind blew from the north. Country roads are almost impassable and trains are considerably delayed. Many have been obliged to shovel the snow off the roofs of their buildings, fearing the weight might do damage.

**Celebrate Anniversary.**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King were given a genuine surprise Wednesday evening when about thirty old-time friends and neighbors gathered at their home to assist them in celebrating the fortieth anniversary of their wedding to memory days of long ago.

The event had been planned and successfully carried out by their daughter, Mrs. Bert Lay, and niece, Mrs. A. F. Gibbs, who sent out the invitations and also prepared a delicious supper which was served after the guests had spent several hours very pleasantly with music and cards. That the bride and groom of forty years may have something to constantly remind them of this happy occasion the guests presented them with several beautiful pieces of silverware and china and friends and relatives. That the home of the couple may be the scene of many similar celebrations is the wish of the guests who were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and son A. Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunell and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hlink, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Chas. Moore and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall and the families of Bert Lay and A. F. Gibbs.

Bert Montgomery is moving from the Howard place in North Main St. King property on North Main St. James Lind who will take possession March 1st.

The many friends of Mrs. Martin Halmon will be glad to learn of her improvement in health. Although not able to sit up for any length of time she is steadily gaining.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark have returned from Illinois, where they have been since Dec. 1st.

That the supper given by the Royal Neighbors Wednesday evening was well patronized is shown by the fact that the society cleared fifteen dollars from a fifteen-cent supper.

Arthur Keylock and bride of Reedeburg are spending a few days with Evanville relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lizzie Mathews of Janesville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Shurman and will probably remain with her until Sunday.

Miss Lucille Hansen, who has been spending a few days in Chicago is expected home today.

Andrew Lee, has returned to his home in Clinton, Iowa, after a visit of two weeks with local relatives.

Mrs. Stella Conradson is here from Madison to spend a short time with her sister, Mrs. Della Bennett.

Rev. D. Q. Grubill, Elmer Shorger and Chris Jorgensen spent last evening in Janesville where they went to attend a meeting of the Knight Templars, at which the order of the Red Cross was conferred on Mr. Shorger.

Miss Carrie Hendricks is the guest of the week in Postville as she is spending the week with her friends.

Rev. H. J. Kohlberg will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

George Hayward of Berlin, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward.

Miss Daisy Shorger gave the second of a series of "five hundred" parties at her home last evening. Twelve guests were in attendance and a pleasant time was had.

Rev. Stark of Chicago who preached in the First Baptist church last Sunday, will conduct the services there the coming Sunday.

The young gentlemen of the Presbyterian church of the high school will entertain a number of their friends at a party to be given tomorrow afternoon in the opera house.

Mrs. Will Caldwell received word Wednesday of the death of her mother who lived in Cambridge, Ohio.

## BOYS' MEETING AT "Y" THIS MORNING

Services for Boys Similar to Ones for Men Participated in by Twenty-seven Boys Today.

This morning in the room adjoining the auditorium at the Y. M. C. A. building a boys' meeting was held for youths ranging in age from seven to fourteen years. The meeting was on the same plan as the men's meeting on Sunday, adapted to fit the needs of boys. Their first gathering was a great success. Twenty-seven boys assembled at 8:45 and taking an earnest part in the services. The meeting was opened with a song and George A. Jacobs gave a service and the boys. Physical Director Walter led the meeting. The boys will meet at the same hour every Saturday morning.

## ON A CHARGE OF WIFE ABANDONMENT

William McComb Appeared in Municipal Court This Afternoon—Examination Set For Tuesday.

William McComb appeared in municipal court this afternoon to answer to a complaint referred by Prosecutor Asa Anderson and charging him with abandoning his wife and four minor children, thereby leaving them in destitute condition. His examination was set for Tuesday morning and in the meantime, being unable to furnish \$500 bail, he will repose in the bastille.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. W. W. Chadwick visited in the city yesterday.

Frank E. Hall of Evanville was in the city yesterday.

H. C. Sloan of Orfordville spent yesterday in the city.

C. A. Smith of Harburo visited in the city yesterday.

W. L. Harter of Milwaukee was in the city on business yesterday.

Elmer Denoth of Wausau was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

J. C. Watson of Rockford transacted business in the city yesterday.

T. F. Obear was in the city from Madison yesterday.

Joseph Johnson of Stoughton visited in the city on business yesterday.

J. H. Duffin of Beloit was a visitor in the city yesterday.

H. F. Wehrhelf of Madison was in the city yesterday.

Charles Levy of Chicago is in the city on business.

Dr. E. H. Welch is in Chicago today on business.

Walter Caemmerer of Washington, D. C. is visiting with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bennison and Mrs. Verma Bennison expect to leave Monday for an extended trip through the Pacific Coast region.

L. H. Towne of Edgerton is a Janesville visitor.

E. C. Stephens was here from Ellettsville last evening.

George E. Stocking of Rochelle was a visitor here last evening.

P. A. Collins of Riverside, Cal., was a visitor here last night.

Thos. Nolan and Arthur Jones were on one of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul trains that were blocked at Libertyville on Thursday and reached Janesville Friday morning, after having gone to Milwaukee and thence to Madison, and from that city to Janesville.

Mrs. A. J. Matheson was a Chicago visitor Thursday and was forced to go to Milwaukee when the train she started on for Janesville was abandoned, and reached home Friday after a hard night's trip.

Dr. Edith V. Bartlett was a passenger on the train for Jirodhead that was snow-bound west of this city. After a long delay two locomotives were sent to haul the passengers back to Janesville.

## MAKES REPORT ON MISSIONARY WORK

Miss Mary Kimball Tells What Has Been Done at Mission During the Past Year.

According to a report made by Miss Mary Kimball, the following goods have been distributed among the poor people of Janesville from Jan. 1909, to Jan. 1910, in addition to the report, the city missionary has written a few words descriptive of her work during the past year and also giving the services of the partial cessation of the cause at the Mary Kimball mission during the past winter.

Number of garments distributed, 1,472; families furnished with food, 2,047; one woman fed and lodged four weeks; one woman fed and lodged two days; and nights; men and boys fed, 167; bed quilts furnished, 10; one mattress and one set of bed springs, one leather bed, three window shades; clothing furnished to be used about the streets; letters written, 115; postals, 6; employment found for four persons; magazines distributed, 199; papers distributed, 42; Sunday school convened twenty Sabbath.

On account of poor health I have been unable to do but very little house visitation, or to conduct but very few meetings.

In July, 1909, I had a very hard fall upon a cement walk which caused injuries from which I have not recovered and probably never shall. Since that time I have fallen three times, and it is with difficulty that I walk a few blocks at a time. But while unable to do as much work as I have done in the past, there is something which I can do, for I do not feel that my work is yet done, and I find much satisfaction in doing what I can.

On account of my inability to do as much as I have been accustomed to do, nothing is being done at the mission for suffering humanity, but more is being done than some people think. It was truly a great trial to me to be unable to serve the children's Christmas dinner but it was one of the impossibilities. I hope to be able to do more during this year than last year. Friends look through your closets and drawers and send to the mission anything you can spare for there are many calls for clothing of all kinds and any and everything can be utilized in some mission work.

MARY KIMBALL, City Missionary.

Save Money—Read Advertisements.

## LOST A TRAIN BY A SINGLE MINUTE

Local High School Basketball Players Failed to Reach Burlington.

Janesville high school's basketball five came within a minute of playing with Burlington high school, but a small margin which they lacked prevented them from playing the game. They started out from here yesterday forenoon bound for Waukesha to make connections with the Wisconsin Central railroad for Burlington. Had the train on which they were riding been a minute sooner in arriving at Waukesha the boys would have played basketball with Burlington, but it arrived just one minute too late and as the boys entered the W. C. depot the train was already pulling out and could not be stopped. They planned on taking a later train if possible, but that was several hours tardy and they had to remain for the night at a hotel in Waukesha. They returned to this city this morning. The young men in the party were: Paul Green, captain of the team, Russell Wildkron, Don Kozet, Ralph Koehl, Will Homming, Ernest Murphy, and Prof. S. Knudson.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us by our friends after the death of our husband and father. Signed—



# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## The Great Big January Sale

Opened in a very spirited manner. Business started in good from the time that the sale commenced, and considering the time of the year and the unfavorable condition of the roads, the interest taken was very flattering indeed. Had the usual number of people been able to get in from the country, combined with the very satisfactory attendance in today, we would not have been able to have waited upon the crowds.

This speaks volumes for the confidence the general public has in the statements made by The Big Store.

### WE ARE MAKING MARKED REDUCTIONS ON EVERYTHING IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK

The greatest bargains the people of this vicinity ever had put before them. Why greatest? Because this week you can go in to any department in the store and buy the very best goods, nothing held back, at radical reductions from regular prices, which is very unusual and almost too good to be true; but as the sale lasts but one week and as low prices is the only thing that will bring the people out in considerable numbers at this time of the year, we can afford to do it. Furthermore we need the room on account of the changes we are making in the store and also to make room for large shipments of spring goods soon to arrive. This is an opportunity that you should not fail to take advantage of, as it is a selling event that may not happen again for many months.

Be wise enough to drop in and ask a few questions about prices, which will open your eyes to the great saving possibilities of this great BIG JANUARY SALE

27-inch Everett Classics, a very fine dress gingham, 10c value, in plain colors and fancy patterns, per yard.....	7c
3000 yards of 36-inch Pacific Cambrie in one to 12 yard lengths, many good length pieces. If these were bought today they would retail at 15c yard. We place them on sale at.....	9c
Reversible Suiting, excellent weight, in assorted novelty designs, stronger than calico, same width; washable, actual value 3c, sale price.....	5 1-2c
Fine grade of crepe finish Flannelette in a large variety of neat small designs, dots and figures. They could not be bought today to retail at 8c per yard. These can be used to better advantage than calico and you can buy them at the calico price.....	6c
2000 yards of heavy brown Sheeting, cannot be bought today to sell for less than 9c, 36 inches wide, sale price.....	7c
Outing Flannel Remnants, good qualities, assorted light and dark styles, regular 10c value, sale price.....	7 1-2c
Pattern Table Cloths, bleached, good weight, union cloth, bright linen finish, size 2x2 1/2 yards, 2-inch hemstitch, excellent patterns, \$1.85 value, sale price.....	\$1.48
Baby Crib Teddy Bear Blankets, wool finish, colors pink and blue, an excellent blanket for 85c at which many have been sold, sale price.....	65c
Short lengths of Bleached Sheeting, 36 inches wide. We would hardly know where to look for anything in bleached sheeting to sell at, sale price.....	5c
German Linen Napkins, half bleached, absolutely free from starch, extra large size, desirable patterns, regular price \$3.00. A tremendous bargain at, sale price.....	\$2.38
Thickum Sheets, bleached, made of good close heavy muslin, sold as a leader in city basements at 48c, size 72x90, 2 1/2-inch hem, sale price.....	39c
Hamburg and Muslin Insertions, from 3 to 6 inches wide, assorted qualities, formerly 25c, 28c and a few even higher, sale price.....	19c
Another lot of Embroidery Insertions in assorted widths that were 8c per yard, sale price.....	5c
REMNANTS OF CRASH, bleached and brown in lengths of 2 yards, 2 1/2, 2 3/4, value 9c, marked on a basis of per yard.....	7c
TURKISH TOWELS, unbleached, many cut them in two and use them for wash cloths, sale price, each.....	5c
Children's white, gray and brown Cockade Caps, value \$1.00, about 2 doz. left, also a dozen white Eskimo Hoods, value 50c to 65c, sale price.....	39c

Women's Winter Cloaks in a large line of good styles in black and all colors. Can fit most anyone. These we offer at tremendous bargains. For instance:

\$28.00 Cloak at .....	\$13.00
\$23.00 Cloak at .....	\$10.50
\$16.00 Cloak at .....	\$5.00
\$22.00 Cloak at .....	\$7.00
\$35.00 Cloak at .....	\$16.50

And others in proportion, including Children's Cloaks.

Suits and Dresses all going at prices that mean a substantial loss to us, but we are willing to take it and turn them into money.

FURS are receiving much attention. Women all know that today's prices are very much less than they can be bought for in a few months. During this sale even greater inducements will be made.

### Carpet Department

#### Rugs

LARGE ASSORTMENT, NEW DESIGNS.

9x12 Brussels Rugs, regular \$15.00.....	\$10.75
9x12 Velvet Rugs, seamless and seamed, \$25.00.....	\$17.85
9x12 Body Brussels, full standard quality.....	\$22.50
9x12 Royal Wiltons, famous makes.....	\$29.50

All other sizes in proportion.

Great bargains await you in Carpets, Matting, Linoleums, etc.

### Lace Curtains

Over 372 styles to choose from. EVERY CURTAIN offered at bargain prices. Limited space permits only the following in this ad. All curtains are proportionately cheap.

White Lace Curtains, 48 in. by 3 yds., regular price \$1.00, pair.....	69c
Special lot including Cable Nets, Scotch double thread curtains, full size, in white and Arabian, regular \$1.50, for.....	98c
Cable Nets and Madras Weave Curtains, 50 in. by 3 yds., white and Arabian, regular \$2.00 to \$2.50, for.....	\$1.48

### Couch Covers

REMARKABLE BARGAINS.

Handsome mercerized Portiers, plain or with Persian bands, \$5.00 and \$5.50 value.....	\$3.95
Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, heavy tapestry, oriental colors, \$2.50 value, each.....	\$1.65
50-inch Couch Covers, oriental designs and colors, fringed, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25, each.....	89c
BED SPREADS—\$1.00 value 79c, \$1.50 value \$1.15.	

SPECIAL PRICES on all Drapery Goods by the yard, including Curtain Nets, Curtain Madras, Curtain Muslins, Cretonnes, Denims, Silks, lines, Scrims, plain and printed, Tapestry Goods.

## A Message to the Young Man or Woman who attended a Business College AND FAILED

The word "failure" has a powerful significance, especially to those who feel that they have not been a success. It has a direct bearing upon this business college, who has not turned out a failure during its entire existence, because every dissatisfied young man or woman tells their friends and causes them to become dissatisfied.

### The Southern Wisconsin Business College places every Graduate or Refunds Tuition

We are enabled to do this because our courses are thorough, because we turn out only high-class graduates, and because there is a demand for the young man or woman whom we train.

Recently I was talking to the father of a young man who ceased attending another business college, because he became dissatisfied with the courses of study and with his success. The young man had known of The Southern Wisconsin Business College before he started to go to this other college, but was induced to "sign a contract" with them, not because they offered as good a school, or because he believed they had as large an attendance, or that their courses were as thorough, BUT BECAUSE THEY HAD PROMISED TO SHOW HIM A GOOD TIME WHILE HE ATTENDED THEIR SCHOOL.

This seems a very poor reason for attending any school, but facts are facts.

We know other instances of a number of young men and ladies who were induced to sign contracts with still another business school, who found that after a month of teaching they were not succeeding, also found that their money would not be returned if they stopped.

### Our Message is, "Do Not Sign a Contract"

Or a scholarship in any school. If the courses of study are not meritable enough to satisfy, you should be at liberty to stop.

Come to this school, where no scholarship or contract is signed, and where we train young men and women to do the business the business man wants done and where you may stop any time you like.

### We Will Refund Tuition

To any student, who after taking one month's trial at this school, say that he or she is dissatisfied and wishes to stop.

### Any Good School Can Afford to Do This, and Should Do It.

We teach Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Spelling, Arithmetic, Business Law, Business Correspondence and all subjects necessary for a first class business education.

### Don't Forget Our Evening Classes

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Evening classes free to day students. Write for college journal and free booklet. Address personally.

W. W. DALE, Pres.

JANESVILLE, WIS  
Both Phones.

Be Sure to  
Get  
an

# Overland

\$1000  
to  
\$1500

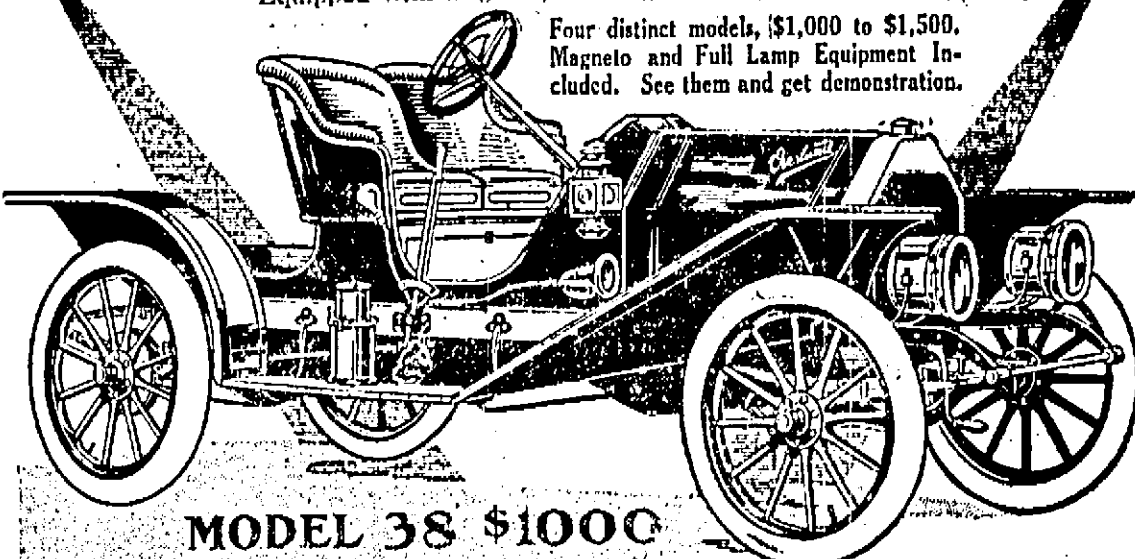
The Car  
That Gives Road  
Service All The Year Round

Most effective motor built for hill climbing and road work. Motor somewhat similar to 1909 models, except valves and exhaust are on left side—increasing power. All parts of the motor are easily gotten at.

With thermo-siphon system of cooling, there's no pump to get out of order. Most efficient system known. Never gives a bit of trouble. Increased brake surface, longer springs and bigger wheels on the Overland this year than ever before.

Built for service, and there is none better built—bar none. Control so simple that a woman or child can drive it. Equipped with magneto, head lights and generator.

Four distinct models, \$1,000 to \$1,500. Magneto and Full Lamp Equipment Included. See them and get demonstration.



MODEL 38 \$1000

### SYKES & DAVIS' GARAGE

Also Sales Agents for the "Marion" and the "Marmon"

17 and 19 South Main St. Janesville, Wis.













